THE SUNDAY TIMES' PAGE ABOUT ORGANIZATIONS OF MEN

A WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

Matters of Interest to Organized Workinmen of the Distrgict

Meetings This Week. SUNDAY, MAY 12. Douglass Progressive Assembly of team Engineers-Ball, 609 P street,

MONDAY, MAY 13. A. 1644, K. of L. Journeymen Pinsterers-iPacerers' Hall, Four-anda-half street and Penusylvania avenue. L. A. 1748, K. of L. Carpenters and Joiners-Harris' Hall, Seventh and D

L. U. 190, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jamers-Hall, 425 Twellin street. Carriage Makers' Assembly-Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street.

TUESDAY, MAY 14. Federation of Labor-Plusterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania

Building Trades' Council-Typograph-

Scal Temple. WEDNESDAY, MAY 15. Coumbia Lodge, No. 174-Machinists-McCanicy's Hall, Pennsylvatia avenue

southeast.
Paper Linngers' Protective Associa-tion—Harris' Hall, Seventh and D streets.
L. A. 1373, K. of L., Cenent Workers— Harris' Hall, Seventh and D streets.

L. U. No. 1—Carpenters and Jones'
Hall, 459 Tenth street.

Laborated workers—suite of rooms,

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Entinetal work-rs-suite of rooms, 509 Eleventh street. Barbers' Assembly-Plasterers' Hall. Plate Printers' Assembly-Grand Army Hall, Petneylvania avenue. Horseshoem' Union-Hall, 787 Seventh

THURSDAY, MAY 16. District Assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor-Pinsterers' Hell, Four-and-a-half street and Peonsylvania avenue. Protective Street Railway Union-longs hall, 514 Eguth expect, 7 de

p. m. Galvanized Iron and Carnice Workers' Union-Hall, 731 Seventh street. FRIDAY, MAY 17. BSOIS' Union, No. 2-Plasterers'

L. A. 1798, K. of L.-Journeymer Loune Painters-Harris' Hall, Seventh

and D streets.

L. A. 4896, K. of L., Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers—Bunk'es Hall,

L. A. 2672, K. of L., Excelsior Assembly—Typographical Tample.

Carpenters' Council—Typographical Tem-

pic.
Amrine Association of Steam Engineers
American Programmer -Mariners' Hall, opposite Pentz wharf, Beventh street southwest. SATURDAY, MAY 18.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110-Hall, 737 Local Journeymen Tailors' Union-Con-teilo's Hall, Sixth and G streets.

PEDERATION OF LABOR Representatives from thirty-two labor organizations were in attendance at the meeting of the Federation of Labor, lest

President James F. McHugh, occupied the chair, and lost no time in getting the delegates down to busines. The following credentials were present

Cigar Moters' Union, Milton Baker in place of C. A. Myers; Bakers' Assembly. A. Heierich and George Local in place of J. G. Schmidt and G. Meyer, Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, Weison Hezz; Tailors' Assembly, John Enoblock, in place of A. Hanse; Painters' Assembly, Joseph R. Thompson in place of Thomas Sheehan. A favorable report having been made, the

debgates were admitted.

Communication from the District *ssembly was read, stating that it had appointed a committee of five representatives to confer with a similar committee to be named by the Federation, to devise ways and means for a proper criedration of Lator lay. The proposition of the District As-semily was favorably considered by the Federation, and the following committee was appointed: Mailord Spolm, Brick-layers Union; J. F. P. Mages, Carpenters' union, Deat, Street Ratiway Union; Daniel Dougherty, Marine Engineers; Fred C. Connors, Stone Cutters' Association.

Comors, Stone Cutters Association.
Under call of trades, the delegates from
the Carpenters Unions reported that the
matter relating to the Ice Drivers and the
Great Falls Ice Company, which had been
referred to their unions, had been considered,, but that the unions declined to take any action or make any recommenda-tion in the absence of any communication From either the drivers or the company The delegates further stated that when a communication is received the organiza

The Bakers' Assembly and the Bakers and Confectioners' Union reported that those organizations had, at a joint session, considered the demoralized condition of the bread and confectioners' trade in this city, into which it had been thrown by the advent of cheap and inferior broad and pass that were now in the market. The trade should be again elevated to the standard to which it properly belonged and the only feasible method which pre-sented itself to the bakers to reach that sented issent to the basers to reach than standard was to advance the wages of the journeymen. It, therefore, had been uhammously agreed to amend the by-laws of both organizations so that the wages of a journeyman baker shall not be less than \$2.50 per day, of not more than ten-hours. The joint organizations presented the amountments for the indonsement of the Federation. The delegates further stated that under the present system of working the journeymen were compelled to work two hours extra every Friday, but that extra work had always been considered an imposition, therefore, under the new system, no journeyman baker would be allowed to work more than ten hours on any day. The indorse-ment was cheerfully and unanimously

case of the new organization o musiciate applying for representation, which had been referred to the Musical Assembly, was then taken up. A communication was read from the assembly immication was read from the assembly greing a synopsis of what that organiza-tion had accomplished in the past ten years for the musical profession of Washington, also giving reasons why the assembly had decided that it was to be hest interests of the musicians that there should be only one organization in this city. As n had been decided at the last meeting, in case the assembly voted adversely on the admission of the new organization, the case was referred to a committee of nine delegates to make a thorough investigation into the merits

of the case. The committee was then appointed by the president.

Inc neigrates from the Horsesboars' Dinon reported that it was the desire of their union that the name of Mr. D. H. Mund, doing business between Eighteenth and Numbereath and L and Matricus moduless to taken off the unfait list. The rewest, be taken off the unfair list. The re-

guest was compiled with.
Tailors' delegates reported that the case
of Morton C, Stout & Co. was still pending.
Delegates from the Carriage-makers
stated that they desired to be consulted be
fore any definite action was taken as to

the Great Falis Ice Company.

The unanimous indorsement of the Federation was given to a member of the Theatrical Stage Employes' Union for the position of stage carpener at the new Latayette Square Opera House.

The Paper-hangers' Union sent communities with average project I. B. Hen

cation, with grievance against J. B. Hen-derson, on F sarcet. The matter was pinced in the hands of a special committee for

Communication was received calling the attention of the Federation to inferior cornice work now being done on the E street school house; also stating that the eight hour law was being violated on that work.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY.

With the exception of the Carriagemakers and the Bakers' Drivers, every local assembly of the Knights of Labor in this urisdiction was represented at the regular meeting of the District Assembly last Thursday night.

The district master workman, W. H. G. Simmons, opened the assembly and presided over the deliberations. The first business of the evening was the acceptance of the credentials from two of the local assemblies and the conferring of the

Under the call of assemblies the Carencels requested that the reasons way hr. ferman desired to be taken oil the unfair ist be furnished their assembly.

The Painters delegates reported the case of Mr. Joseph Aueroach, who had persisted in capploying non-annon panners after being requested by their assembly after being requested by their assembly to employ union men. The matter was referred as the district executive commutee.

L. A. 2031, The and Sheet from Workers, reported large attendance at the last meeting. Several matters of importance to the craft had been discussed. Lettern had been ordered sent to Mr. Allein, manager of the Grand Opera House, also to the steamblin commanies, relating also to the steam5hip companies, relating to the employment or fair labor. One can-

didate had been initiated, and several Delegates from the Bakers assembly re-ported three prospositions for member-ships. Their meeting last Saturday had been well attended. The District Worthy Foreman had visited the assembly at that meeting and had made an adress. The delegates also reported the adoption of a very important amendment to the by-laws governing the wages and hours of the craft. Copies of same had also been sent to the Bosses' Association for its consid-eration.

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Excelaior assembly delegates reported that Brother Paul T. Bowen had entertained the members at the last meeting with an admirable and convincing address on the monetary question. The address had been throughout followed with marked attention and interest, and at its close the subject was taken up in discussion, which will be continued at the next meeting, to which the members of the order were most fraternally invited to attend and participate. ternally invited to attend and participate.

Delegates from the Ladies' Protective Assembly reported good attendance at their last meeting. A cordial and fraternal in-vitation was extended to and accepted by the delegates to attend at their next

The Austrians' delegates reported good meeting last Sunday. The prospects of the assembly were very flattering. Former members were making diligent inquiries as to how and on what terms

could be reinstated. they could be reinstated. Eccentric Engineers reported one application for membership. The assembly had received several requests for engineers to fill positions, but had been mable to comply, all members being em-

ent Workers reported name of ap-

Cement Workers reported name of applicant for membership and had held a good meeting last Wednesday. The assentiaty was now getting straightened out and in good condition.

The executive committee reported interview with Mr. Young, of the carpet cleaning establishment on the avenue, relative to the interests of the Douglass Engineers' Assembly. The laterview had temminated very favorable.

The assembly then took a recess to admit Mr. E. B. Kelley, editor of the Washington Press, who addressed the delegates on the benefits of profit-sharing and cooperation, which was the basis on which operation, which was the basis on which the new afternoon paper was being connected. The gentleman issued for the support of the working classes to the new enterprise, which was being conducted solely in their interests.

Under good of the order, Worthy Foreman Cuff spoke of his visit to the respective locals, and of the good work that is being done. eration, which was the basis on which

the locals, and of the good work that is being done.

The District organizer then addressed the meeting and said it was encouraging to see that those who were on the outsidewere beginning to get their eyes open to the truths that the Knights of Labor had been advecating for the past twenty five years, which was universal to operation. This has always been the watchword of the Knights of Labor. In it they see the road leading to the solution of the labor question—the abolition of the wage system. question-the abolition of the wage system The ideal of the co-operative movement is to make capital the servant instead of the master of labor. It means organized self-help by honest labor and honest trade, profits being equitably divided be-en those who create them, no matter tween those who create them, so makes whether by work of hand or brain. Labor organizations that look no farther than the selfash idea of getting high craft wages can offer no possible means of escape from a harsh and helpless destiny.

The speaker was of the opinion that if the principles as laid down in the pre-amble of the Knights of Labor had been accepted, instead of scoffed at, by trade organizations, which are now beginning realize their soundness, these trade would be new reaping the benefits of labor-saving machinery instead of being the sufferers. The remarks of the organ-izer were well received and punctuated other brief talks the assembly

AMONG THE LOCALS.

A full attendance of members was pres ent at the regular meeting of Carpenters Union, No. 1, in their hall, 419 Tenth street, last Wednesday night. Vice President Robert L. Mason was in the chair. The election of a successor to Brother George J. Sater, who had resigned position as treasurer, was had over for one week and the funds of the union orone week and the taines of the union of dered to be placed in the possession of the trustees until a new treasurer was elected. The report of the retiring treasurer was then read, and indorsed by the trustees as being correct in every patricular. A vote of thanks was extended to hother Suter for his faithful services, after which a re for his faithful services, after which a fecses was taken to allow the members to extend fraternal greetings to him, which was heartily done, and he left the hall with many well-wishes for his safe return from Milwaukee, Wis., where he will

A Valuable Tip.

And he walked down to the station, where he obtained authority to stop the express. Next day be went to thank the stationmaster

The fact is-I'm at a loss for a subject." "Well, then, paint my portrait."

And thus it came to pass that the Poissy tationmaster obtained a picture which, at

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One Week's News and Gossip **Around Local Armories**

The Times latends to offer a trophy to be shot for on the new range this fall. It wants the National Guard to choose what that trophy shall be, and the conditions under which it is to be shot for. With this in view the following offer is made:

The Times offers a prize of \$10 to the nember of the National Guard who, before the first of July send to this paper the best auggestion for a trophy to be shot for by a team, company, battalion or regimental. the name of the contestant must be in a scaled envelope and accompany the aggestion, which is to be signed as the

All communications are to be addressed the National Guard Editor of The Times. They will be numbered as received. A committee of three will be chosen the latter part of June, and this committee will sectae. The suggestions must cover every thing, the composition of the team the number of times the trophy is to be shot for, etc. It is the intention of The Times to make this trophy one of the hands mest ever offered in National Guard circles. Send in your suggestions.

INSPECTIONS STILL GOING ON.

The inspections are still going on. The Third came before the inspectors last night one week ago. It had four compa-nies in line, and fell in for inspection three quarters of an hour late. Two of the com-panies were in full dress and two in fatigue panies were in full dress and two in fatigue uniform. At the major's command, "Pre-pare for inspection, march," none of the captains opened ranks, and upon the repe-tition of the command only two companies opened ranks. The non-commissioned staff did not move from the left of the column at the preparatory command as above. At the command of execution as above the colors moved to the head of the column unaccompanied by the grant. At the commaccompanied by the guard. At the com-mand for the muster of the non-commis-stoned staff and color-guard the captain of the first company brought his command to attention and Caspection arms. A large crowd was present, and muste and dancing

followed.

Monday night the Fifth passed the ordeal, presenting a fine appearance in their full dress. Three companies were in line, though their ranks were somewhat thinned by absentees. Colors were brought in by absentees. Colors were brought in under proper guard and received by the color company with the proper honors. Line was formed promptly, the sergeant-major posting the left guide thereof tac-ing to the left instead of the right, and leaving him in that position. This was the only tactical error of the occasion. A large growth was present and the name large crowd was present, and the popularity of the Fifth was well attested.

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inspected. They came in in full dress,
and were inspected and mustered. Most
of the members outside of the drill team
were not in uniform, but were mustered as recruits. Over two dozen members were

It is proposed at present to spend two It is proposed at present to spend two days as winchester, but by marching to Strasburg, the battlefields of the Shenandoah Valley, including Cedar Creek, can be visited. This would give one day at Winchester and is the most probable outcome. From Winchester the troops march to Camp Wheat, then to Round Hill and teen to Leesburg. Here a day is to be spent and the battery may meet them. From Leesburg the line of march is to Falls Church and then to the armory on the friteenth and final day of march. The distance time covered wall be 100 nines. There years ago it was taken and ou that Three years ago it was taken and on that occasion attracted great attention, ex-pecially among the National Guardsmen, THE NEW RANGE.

The range is being put in shape. Major Harries, Capt. Averill and Lieutenant King go out to-morrow to locate the sites for the targets and the trenches. Everything will be in readiness for practice just as soon as the place is heeded. Every one is pleased with the location of the new range, and the only drawback is the fare the volunteers will go out there as readily as they would have gone to the barrack range. When battalion shooting is to be done it has been suggested that the boys march out there. In this way two points would be gained, and the march would not be so long and tiresome as might be imag-

are only half over and two companies have are only half over and two companies have shown 100 per cent. Last year there were only two in the entire brigade. Col. Mesher thinks it fair to estimate that there will be another one or so in the remaining half. The Corcoran Cadets, who are to be aspected to-morrow night, wanted to addanother to the one hundred list. Men from Battimere and Philadelphia will be present, but one mymber of the company is in Florida and it is impossible for him to be present. This will knock them out. It is expected, hough, that the colored troops will swel

the high percentage companie No keys are to be issued from the superintendeut's office at the armory any more. Commanding officers are to provide janitors with keys and must be responsible for them. Nearly all the command have junitors now and the armory shows the result. It looks much cleaner than ever before. During Lieut. Wallach's absence Capt. Mattingly has charge of the armory in the morning. He har not been arrested yet for disturbing the peace of Virginia several weeks ago. He feels certain of one thing though. It will cost \$30 to get him over there for trial and he can only be fined a few dollars. FENCIBLES AND MORTONS OFF.

TheFencibles and Mortons have gone to Memphis to capture all the prizes they will be permitted to compete for at Camp Schofield during the interstate con test. They left by sperial train Thurs-The station was literally crowded with friends of the soldier boys. The two companies marched from the armory under the escort of Companies B and C of the Third Battalion, under command of Capt. Mattingly, Company B was commanded by Lieut, Burchard and Company C by Lieut. Carr. The stay-at-homes of the Fencibles and Mortons also marched along. All along the line of march the loys were greeted with cheers. Two Pullman cars carried them and the best wishes of the District follows them. Lieut. Clarence A. Weaver, surgeon of ne Third Battalion, will look after the

health of the boys on the trip.

The Mortons live in camp while in Memphis. Lieut. Mellach, of Co. A. Fifth Battalion, is in charge of the quartermaster's department, and with Sergt. Bailey and Privates L. K. Johnson and J. B. Hoge left for Memphis Wednesday evening to have the camp in proper shape.

The Fencibles gave a farewell drill in Convention Hall Wednesday evening, at which a large number of visitors were present. The Mortons at the same time were out.

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which a large number of visitors were present. The Mortons at the same time were out New Jersey avenue and N street northwest putting the finishing touches on. There seems to be a more than reasonable hope that each company will win a prize. The Pencibles, of course, are old timers, and they say the Mortons have been doing the best kind of work. The Times will have news from the campeach day.

Tuesday evening the Sixth Battalion took its turn. The companies all turned out in full uniform. The colors came in properly guarded, but were received by the Color Company without any honors. Line was proroptly formed and companies wheeled to the right. The non-commissioned staff did not leave the left of the column at the preparatory command of the major. Co. B had 160 per cent present and the battalion over eighty-eight. No tactical errors were noticed on the part of the staff or line officers.

Troop A had a rapid assembly Tuesday

Diseases Increase With Culture -- Dr. R. A. Walker and the Neuroses.

Beyond a doubt, the pearest approach to health to-day is found among savages. Many men and women among savage peo-ple do not know what it is to suffer a day's sickness from birth to death when sur-rounded by a savage environment. Bring them into civilization and they perish rapidly. This last fact is due to two causes. In the first place, the savage condition is more Intherirst place, the savage conditionismore conducive to health. A cause quite as important may be found in heredity. Place an ordinary citizen of Washington in a savage country and he would probably grow strong, for the reason that he comes of a long line of ancestors who have become in various periods accustomed to all sorts of conditions. The savage comes of a race whose ancestors knew but one environment.

WHAT HAS THIS TO DO

WHAT HAS THIS TO DO with nervous diseases? It is simply pointed out to show that the native constitutio of our people, the force from behind, the inherent vigor of the average American is able to overcome much when the proper city specimens of the over-civilized, over-worked man, where follies, vices, or ex-acting occupation is minagels physical manhood. Many of these finding that there is something wrong, make an earnest effort to get well. They try temedies and noctors without success, and then they say "there is no help for me." All such should consult Dr. R. A. Walker, the specialist. TOO MUCH BICYCLING

It is a well known fact that every great ovention, every advance in science, has broght with it a new disease and a new menace to happiness. The hicycle craze has injured thousands of men, Pressure on delicate structures must produce congestion, and in time permanent disorders. People who are compelled to use the telephone a great deal have developed peculiar neurotic constitution, undoubseffy due to this cause. The same is true of the electric light.

Statements of Well-Known Citizens. menace to happiness. The bicycle craze A CONTRACTOR'S STORY.

Mr. Richard J. Horn, a govenment con tractor, residing at 1610 A street southeast, says: "I am well known in Washington, for I was born here, and have always lived here. For a long time I have suffered from heart trouble. Last fall it got so much worse, and the palpitation so terrible, that I certainly thought it would kill me. I suffered from indigestion, was kill me. I suffered from indigestion, was dizzy, blue, moody, despondent, nervous, terribly constipated, and almost tired of living. I had tried so many doctors that I had become discouraged; they all told me they could cure me, but they didn't. Through reading of the many wonderful cores performed by Br. Walker (some of them being acquaintances of mine) I was tempted to make one more effort, so I placed myself in his care. Strange as it may seem, I began to improve from the very first day, and my improvement has very first day, and my improvement has been steady and continuous ever since. I feel that Dr. Walker did for me that which other physicians could not do, and I carnestly urge all sufferers to give him a trial. I will deem it a pleasure to verify the above statement at any time to those who will call at my home, 1610 A street southeast." FEELS BETTERTHAN IN EIGHT YEARS.

Mr. George Griffin, a fireman at the Shoreham Hotel, and who resides at 1109 E street southwest, says: "I have been a constant sufferer from nervousness and general debuity since 1881. Although I have tried dozens of doctors, both in this city and elsewhere, I can truthfully say I never received the eligatest benefit until I called on Dr. Walker, the specialist. When I went to other doctors and told them I was suffering from extreme per them I was suffering from extreme ner-vousness, dizziness, loss of memory, flut-tering and palpitation of the heart, de-spondency, and depression of mind, ina-bility to fix the mind for any length of time on one subject, general sense of weakness, languor, dullness, and exhaus-tion, with lack of ambition and energy and disinclination for physical or mental effort, they did not seem to understand. I spent over \$200 in trying to get well before coming to Dr. Walker, and only a week's time. I feel better than I have for eight years." The above testihave for eight years. The above testi-mony is conclusive proof that Dr. Walker cures after other physicians give you up or fail to benefit you. Dr. Walker is especially desirous of inviting those who have lost faith and confidence through their repeated failures to obtain relief,

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Many men are suffering from nervous de-bility, impaired memory, low spirits, and the various derangements of body and mind due to pernicious habits contracted in youth, or to later excesses, resulting in a loss of manly power, wrecked constitu-tions, and not infrequently in softening of the brain, epilepsy, paralysis, and ever insanity. To reach and reclaim these un-fortunates is one of Dr. Walker's aims, and he has been the means of restoring hundred

he has been the means of restoring hundreds of them to health and happiness.

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arges for treatment very low. In response to many inquiries Dr. Walker assures the public that all interviews are confidential. Names of patients who have been cared are never published withou

evening and had thirty-eight men present evening and had thirty-eight men present for duty in a little over an hour. This was excellent work and shows how well the company is being handled. Capt. learbour offered his services to Major Bartlett for guard duty that evening, but there was no necessity for their services and they were refused with thacks. The troop now has its summer march almost arranged. It will leave here June 18, and will have with it lifty men from Troop A., New York city, under command of Capt. Roe. The first day the troopers expect to reach Fairfax Court House, Va., a distance of sixteen miles. The next day's march will, be seventeen miles House, Va., a distance of sixteen miles. The next day's march will be seventeen miles long, to Gainsville; thence from Manassas to Warrenton, 21 miles. Here the soldiers will remain until the evening of the fifth day, when they will march to a point near Marshall and bivounc. The next march is from Marshall to Front Royal, and then from Front Royal to Winchester.

At a meeting of the Emmet Guard, Com-pany A. Fourth Battalion, D. C. N. G., Wednesday evening all arrangements were completed for the grand encampment and fete which this company will give comfete which this company will give com-mencing Monday evening, May 20, and continuing until Saturday evening, May 25, in the hope of securing enough funds to enable them to purchase a new inde-pendent uniform, and, if possible, attend the competitive drill of the St. Louis Fair Association, which takes place in the early part of this.

Association, which takes place in the early part of July.

The entertainment promises to be the best of its kind ever before attempted in this city, and the attractions, of which there will be quite a number, include cake walks, prize waltzing, prize Irish jig and reel dancing, the music for which will be furnished by genuine Irish bag-plpers, and athletic contests of various kinds.

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company to make application to Gen.
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in the brigade camp. In the event of
this being granted the company will
start drilling for the St. Louis competition immediately after the close of the
entertainment. Notes From the Commands The Second Separate Company has been transferred to the Engineers' Corps, Company B, as a cycle platoon pouding reorganization. Gen. Ordway will make the corps a company again as soon as it can be built up.

Gen. Ordway intimates that he is going to shake up things as soon as th spections are over. Major Campbell has issued an order forbidding skylarking and loud or boister-ous conversation in any of the company rooms of the Fourth. He has also heard from Lieut, Allen, his former adjutant. The lieutenant is at Red Hill, Cal., and his

Corp. Evans, Company D, Fourth, has een made a sergeant. Teams from the Fourth and Fifth Battailons will shoot a match May 27. Each team will be composed of twenty men and each man will have teu shots at 500 yards.

health is improving.

Private Howard C. Russell, First Sep-arate Company, has been discharged on his own application. discharged in the interests of the service Second Lieut. W. T. Wood, Co. C, Sixth Battalion, has tendered his resignation. The band has begun to practice for the coming camp. Thirty end pieces will be taken along.

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